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Sampson Hall

Board for
UNIVERSITY
WOMEN

\$4

A WEEK

A few vacancies in Rooms at
beginning of second Semester.

SAMPSON HALL

A Token of
Everlasting
Friendshipis a ring. There's a
sentiment about it
you can't get away
from.But settings and de-
signs are what make
the token more prized.
You can express
your personality by
a careful selection.Geer
JEWELER—When ever
You Are In
Kansas City,
Make This Store
Your Down-Town
Headquarters.—Use The Many
Conveniences
at Your Will.Emery, Bird, Thayer Company
Outfitters to Every Member of
the Family and
Furnishers Complete to the
Home.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

COLLEGE UNION COMPLETE

Six Schools Make Preparation for
Constitution and By-Laws.The Missouri Junior College Union
was completed yesterday at Stephens
College. J. M. Wood, president of
Stephens College, was elected chair-
man. Mrs. V. A. C. Stockard, of Cot-
tey College, was chosen secretary.Membership in the Union is re-
stricted to those institutions that
have been officially accredited as ju-
nior colleges by the University of Mis-
souri. The colleges that are ac-
credited are: Christian College, Cot-
tey College, Hardin College, Howard
Payne College, Stephens College, and
Lindenwood College.It was decided to define the junior
college course as a regular four year
course in which the freshman year
would parallel the junior year in sec-
ondary schools. The senior year is
to parallel the sophomore year in the
University of Missouri. It was de-
cided for the present to maintain a
preparatory department, covering the
first two years of an accredited high
school course. It was voted to grant
only certificate degrees, the associate
degree in Arts.The following standing committees
were provided for: committee on
standard work, presidents J. M.
Wood, Stephens, J. W. Million, Har-
din, H. E. Stout, Howard Payne; com-
mittee to draft a constitution and by-
laws: Mrs. L. W. St. Clair Moss,
Christian, Mrs. V. A. C. Stockard, Cot-
tey; committee on intercollegiate
athletics: presidents H. E. Stout,
Howard Payne, J. W. Hendy, Linden-
wood.A resolution was adopted to ask the
state legislature to define the terms,
college, junior college, and to fix de-
grees that may be granted by each.
The next meeting of the Junior
College Union will be held at Cottey
College, Nevada, Mo., during the first
week in March.

PRIZE APPLES ON EXHIBITION

Wax Models and Preserved Fruits 10
Years Old Shown.All the apples that took first and
second prizes at the State Fair at Se-
dalia last fall are now on exhibition
in the fruit show in the basement of
the Horticultural Building.Four tables are piled with apples,
red, yellow and green. There are
about twenty varieties in the exhibit.
Two of the tables are filled with ap-
ples sent by the Buchanan County
Farm Bureau. The Missouri Training
School at Booneville, C. W. Steinman
of Dalton, Mo., and W. G. Curd of
Saverton, Mo., also sent large exhibits.A unique feature of the show is a
case of wax models of apples made
from real apples. Another case con-
tains an exhibit of fruits preserved
in formalin and alcohol. Some of the
fruits were put up as long ago as the
St. Louis World's Fair.

Announcement.

We have received a complete line
of samples in Woolens, Silks, Linens
and Crepes, in all the new shades and
weaves, suitable for suits and dress-
es. Ladies desiring the newest in
materials and designs would do well
to call and examine our goods. Peo-
ple are now placing their Spring
orders. Keister's Ladies' Tailoring
College, Elvira Building on Broad-
way. (adv.)

Notice.

All those knowing themselves in-
debted to Z. W. Harris, please call on
Mr. Harris at 16 South Ninth street
and settle, as all accounts are now
past due. This applies to all charges
prior to Nov. 20, 1913.
(11.6tc adv.) Z. W. HARRIS.Fresh milk delivered in five gallon
lots, 20c per gallon. L. E. Cline, Col-
umbia Stock Farm. Phone 12U.
(adv. 6 to 13c)

REMEMBER

3 suits pressed for
one little dollar.You get your mon-
ey's value.They are called for
and delivered.That dry cleaning is
our specialty.That our phone
number is 130.That you have a suit
in your closet that
needs our attention.WESTMINSTER
Tailoring Co.

(O. C. McCullough)

BUILDING LAST YEAR
COSTS \$347,400G. T. Sasse, Architect in an
Estimate Places New Resi-
dence at \$94,900.

TWICE THAT OF 1912

\$46,000 Spent for Business
Houses, \$170,000 for Uni-
versity Buildings.More than a third of a million dol-
lars was spent for buildings in Colum-
bia last year.G. T. Sasse, an architect, estimated
the value at \$347,400. That includes
only buildings of which Mr. Sasse has
some record or direct knowledge.
There are probably several small
houses and possibly some large ones
which he failed to list, he said.About twice as much building was
done last year as the year before,"
Mr. Sasse said. "While there were not
many large business houses built, a
large number of home were erected."According to Mr. Sasse's estimate,
\$94,900 was invested in the building
of twenty new homes. A large per-
centage of these are either stone or
brick. Several of them were built by
University professors.The following are those who Mr.
Sasse said had built homes: Charles
Bowling, Paris road, \$15,000; O. D.
Kellogg, Thilly avenue, \$5,000; F. L.
Martin, Stewart road, \$5,000; Mrs.
Kenneth Cunningham, College avenue,
\$4,000; J. B. Powell, College avenue,
\$3,500; Leonard Haseman, Rosemary
lane, \$4,500; John W. Vesser, West
Broadway, \$3,000; John T. McMullen,
West Broadway, \$2,000; O. R. Johnson,
Edgewood avenue, \$2,000; F. P. Miller,
Allen place, \$2,500; Ben E. Cassidy,
Piquin avenue, \$3,500; Mrs. Turner
McBaine, Westwood, \$14,500 (includ-
ing stables and landscape gardening);
J. A. Stewart, Stewart road, \$4,000
built for T. M. Maugh's; J. W. Ran-
kin, Thilly avenue, \$3,500; Floyd C.
Shoemaker, Stewart road, \$2,000; C.
B. Sebastian, Paris road, \$3,000; the
Rev. T. W. Young, Rosemary lane,
\$3,500; Humphrey R. Walker, West-
mount, \$4,500; L. M. Lipscomb, Willis
avenue, \$2,200; J. N. Belcher, Rose-
mary lane, two houses, \$4,000; Epis-
copal Church parsonage, south Ninth
street, \$3,000; Claud Wheeler, remod-
eled home on Providence road, \$3,500;
Mrs. Victor Barth rebuilt and enlarged
home on Broadway, \$3,000 and H. B.
Bush, Westwood, \$3,000.One fraternity house and one soror-
ity have built within the last year. Mr.
Sasse estimated the value of the Al-
pha Tau Omega home at \$12,000, and
that of the Kappa Kappa Gamma
home at \$11,000. The Walter Williams
home on Hitt street was remodeled for
the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at a
cost of about \$2,500.The cost of the new business houses
was estimated at \$46,000. Of that,
\$10,000 was invested in the Penn
Building on South Ninth street, \$5,000
in the Guitar shoe store on Broadway,
\$6,000 in remodeling Sykes and Broad-
head Clothing Company's store on
Broadway and \$25,000 in two apart-
ment houses on South Ninth street.The cost of the buildings which the
University erected was \$170,000. Mr.
Sasse said. The buildings are the
Stock Judging Pavilion, \$20,000;
Schweitzer Hall, \$70,000; new Biology
Building, not completed, \$80,000.THIS GIRL A JUDGE OF HOGS
Letha Ross of Johnson County Won
Trip Here on Ability."Can you judge pigs?" a Johnson
County farmer asked a senior co-ed.
"Pigs!—well—"
"We have a little girl with us who
won the prize last fall judging hogs."
The co-ed who knew Greek and
Latin, and Home Economics, too, im-
mediately looked for the little girl
who knew so much about hogs. In
the corridor of the Agricultural
Building the senior found a small
dark-haired girl wearing the John-
son County badge.Letha Ross is 15 years old. She is
a freshman in the Centerville High
School. For a week before going to
the county fair last fall to enter the
hog judging contest she studied agri-
culture in school. Most of her knowl-
edge was gained on the farm.The prize offered was a trip to Col-
umbia during Farmers' Week. She
won it. Letha can spend all the
money she wants and have as good a
time as possible while she is here.
That is part of the honor.Frank Wells, a member of the ninth
grade at Centerville, won first in the
hog-judging contest. Porter Gra-
ham, a high school junior, won the
trip by judging corn.

Junior Academics Elect.

The Junior academic class yesterday
elected the following officers: Presi-
dent, Alvin H. Accola; secretary, Rush
H. Limbaugh; treasurer, Frances
Graham; sergeant-at-arms, George H.
Charnowitz.

HORSE MEN NEED AWAKENING

Prof. Trowbridge Says Kentucky Gets
Credit Due Missouri.Missouri sends more light horses to
market than any other state in the
union, according to Prof. E. A. Trow-
bridge, professor of animal husbandry
at the University of Missouri and
draft horse judge. "Missouri does not
get her share of the advertisement and
publicity from the horses she raises.
The exceptional horses produced in
this state are either bought or traded
for by Kentucky buyers and sold by
them to eastern buyers, as Kentucky-
bred horses, at fancy prices."Missouri and Kentucky together
have sent east a goodly number of
horses, but Kentucky has reaped the
benefit in an increasing reputation.
Horsemen of this state have come to
notice this and are taking steps to
see that Missouri gets the credit for
the horses that she produces."The light-horse men of the country
are asleep, so to speak, and are let-
ting the draft-horse men and the mule
men get in ahead of them and fill the
place with the average farmer that
should be occupied by the light horse.
The heavier horse is gaining a footing
in the South where conditions are di-
ametrically opposed to their produc-
tion, and only because of the push and
get up of the draft horse breeders."If the conditions of this state are
favorable to the production of the
light horse, and results have shown
that they are, and the production is
carried on as a business, then this
enterprise should be pushed and
backed the same as any other live
business enterprise. The revival is at
hand and the men already in the busi-
ness should either get busy and put
the light horse before the public where
he can compete on the market with
light horses from other states or quit
the business."The production of high class light
horses is within the grasp of all farm-
ers. The size of the animal that tops
the market is great enough that the
culls or inferior animals can be used
along with the other horses for all
farm work."The cost of production of the
smaller horse is clearly smaller be-
cause the larger the horse the more
feed he will consume and hence the
greater will be the cost of raising. It
is a question then whether the \$150 or
\$160 light horse will bring is not just
as much as the \$200 or \$225 that the
the draft horse will sell for on the
market. It is the large amount of
money in a bunch that appeals to the
farmer and he forgets that the draft
colt literally "ate his head off."

URGES BETTER CARE OF COWS

Milk Yield May Be Increased 1,000
Pounds a Year, Says Prof. Eckles."To get the best results, the dairy
cow must be in good condition at
calving time," said Prof. C. H. Eckles
of the dairy department in a lecture
on "Management of Dairy Cattle,"
given in the Dairy Building yesterday."In the summer," continued Pro-
fessor Eckles, "let the cow calve out
in the pasture. In cold weather she
should be kept in a stall. There is
much danger from naval disease when
the calf is dropped in a stall. To
guard against this the stall should be
clean and the navel should be disin-
fected and tied up immediately after
birth. Tincture of iodine or a 5 per
cent solution of carbolic acid are good
disinfectants."The cow should not be fed much
grain the few days before calving but
foods that tend to keep her in a laxa-
tive condition should be fed. She
should also be given warm water in
cold weather."A cow must also have a rest to do
her best," remarked Professor Eckles.
A cow will give more milk in a year,
if she is dry for a month or more
than she will if she is milked contin-
uously. If she gives 10 pounds or less
a day you can stop milking at any time
without danger of injury. When you
stop don't touch her again. When she
gives this amount it is not necessary
to cut the feeding ration. When 16
pounds or more is produced a day the
cow should be given a poor ration
a few days before milking is stopped."What time of the year is the best
for a cow to freshen?" was asked."That depends on the care the ani-
mal receives," replied Professor Eck-
les. "A cow having poor care should
freshen in the spring; one with good
care should freshen in the fall. On an
average the cow having good treat-
ment gives 1,000 pounds more milk
per year when she freshens in the fall
than she does when she freshens in
the spring. The per cent of fat in the
milk is also higher in the fall freshen-
ed cow."The heifer should be pretty well
matured before calving. A Jersey
should be 24 to 26 months old, while a
Holstein should be 26 to 28 months
old. If a refined cow is desired she
should calve when younger than this.Records should be kept of each cow
in the herd," concluded Professor
Eckles. "In this way the cows that
are not paying for themselves can be
sorted out. The increase in the aver-
age production due to this will more
than pay for the extra labor involved
in weighing the milk and keeping the
records."

WATCH YOUR THUMBS!

Engineer Collects Prints to Remem-
ber School-Mates.Thumb-print records are being
made of a group of University stu-
dents.The "prints" are being collected by
C. J. Hubbard, a sophomore engineer,
and while they will not be used for
police purposes, they will form a dif-
ferent way to remembering school-
mates.A 10 cent want ad may rent your
\$10 room. Phone 55.DOES YOUR WATCH,
CLOCK OR JEWELRY
NEED REPAIRING?If you bring your repair
work to us it will be re-
turned promptly in perfect
condition. All work guar-
anteed.HENNINGER'S
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Nature
ShoesYour feet at times require
rest—they are sure to get it in
a pair of these famous shoes.YOU will be a firm believer in their com-
fort qualities when you try a pair on.

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DANCES, 5 CENTS

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every normal figure: Present day lines,
flowing and graceful, are skillfully in-
corporated in the models which go to
make up our Fall presentation—and
THESE REMAIN UNTIL THE
VERY LAST DAY OF WEARING.Your gowns will prove successes if
you have a properly proportioned
foundation—and the foundation is the
corset. The testimony which women
in all stations of life bear by their con-
tinuous wearing of KABO Corsets is
the best indication that KABO Corsets
are the acceptable foundation.

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